

Name	Diagnosis	Number of Treatments	Exposure in Minutes	Results
T. F.	Cellulitis folliculitis right fifth finger following thorn	5	10	Healed
J. D.	Furuncle, face	2	5	Healed
J. S.	Furuncle, scrotum	3	5	Healed
Miss W.	Furuncle, leg	3	5	Healed
J. S.	Carbuncle, neck	3	5	Healed
W. B.	Furuncle, knee	2	6	Healed
Mrs. T.	Furuncle, forehead	3	4	Healed

In the last two cases the patients were highly susceptible to sunburn. Neither are able to be exposed in swimming or outdoor work without blistering. There were small areas of scaling in both cases and the infection cleared rapidly.

HIPPOCRATES' APHORISMS*

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SECTION TWO (Continued)

30. When illness starts and when it dies,
Symptoms abate, but at the peak they rise.
31. When a convalescent's appetite is strong—
And yet he fails to gain—
It's an ill portent that something must be wrong.
32. The sick who hold their appetite in early stages
But do not gain, will lose it later on :
While those who lose their appetite quite early
Regain it later and profit thereupon.
33. It augurs well, if the patient's mind is sound,
And he accepts all food that's offered him ;
But, if the contrary conditions do prevail,
The chances of recovery are slim.
34. There is less danger, if an illness is
In good accord with the patient's age, his
wonts,
His constitution and the current season ;
If not, the patient greater risks confronts.
35. If the umbilical and hypogastric regions
Preserve their fullness, it augurs well indeed ;
But if they are depleted, it's a bad omen,
And purging may to a disaster lead.
36. A healthy person quickly could
Impair his strength through purging or bad
food.
37. The purging drugs do ill assort
With persons whose health is their forte.
38. A food or drink, which is of lesser value
But is more palatable, is the one to choose
Rather than one, which is of greater value,
But which the patient's palate may refuse.
39. Old people do not have as many ailments
As do the young, but ailments of the old
Are apt to drag and last good many years,
Until the aged leave their earthly mold.
40. Catarrhs and inflammations of the nose
In the old people linger and ne'er close.
41. To those who suffer from attacks
Of fainting, frequent and severe,
Without an apparent cause,
A sudden death is ever near.
42. In a severe attack of apoplexy
A cure is almost impossible to get ;
And even in a mild attack of it
The poor results are much too often met.
43. Of those who've been suspended by the neck
And are in state of coma, but not quite dead,
Those showing foamy bubbles at the mouth
Will not recover : they're on their death-bed.
44. Those who by nature are excessively obese
Much sooner than the slender ones de cease.
45. Epilepsy in the young is cured most often by
A change of air, of residence or mode of life
they try.
46. If a patient chances to develop pains
In two distinct and different locations,
The weaker pain diminishes and wanes.
47. All pains and fevers start and flare
More often at the time of pus formation
Than after pus is formed and settles there.
48. If body movements keep one ill-distressed
Because of pains, he can be eased by rest.
49. Those who are well accustomed to hard
labors,
Though sapped by lack of strength or waxing
years,
Do stand them better than the young and
strong,
Who are not used to toil—so it appears.
50. The things accustomed to are borne better,
Tho' they may be worse than the things un-
used ;
Yet on occasion, if need be, a change
To a new thing cannot be well refused.
51. A change of any factor in the body,
Be it in feeding, purging, heat or cold,
Should be made gradually and slow,
As sudden and excessive things bring woe.
52. If a treatment, based on a well-considered
reason,
Does not produce the good effect it should,
The healer should not change his plan of
treatment,
As long as the indications still hold good.
53. Some laxity of bowels in youth
Is better than a constipated state.
But the reverse is true in later years,
When constipation's a near-normal rate.
54. A large body in young age is shapely and be-
coming,
But in old age it's untoward and speeds
succumbing.

* For other aphorisms, see CALIFORNIA AND WESTERN MEDICINE, March, 1940, page 125 ; April, 1940, page 179 ; May, 1940, page 231.